The Benth of the Flowers BY W. C. BRYANT.

The melancholy days are come, the saddest ows brown and sear, Heaped in the hollows of the ered leaves lie dead They rustle to the eddying gust, and t

hit's tread. all the gloomy day.

Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers, In brighter lights and softer airs, a Aias! they all are in their graves, the gen

Are lying in their lowly beds, with the fair and The rain is falling where they lie, but the col Calls not from out the gloomy earth, the lovely

The wild-flower and the violet, they peris But on the hill the golden rod, and the asto the wood, And the vellow sunflower by the brook in

town beauty stood. Till fell the frost from the clear falls the plague on men; And the brightness of their smile from upland, glade and glen.

And now when comes the calm mild days. still such days will co To call the squirrel and the wintry home; When sound of dropping nuts is heard, though all the woods are st

And twinkle in the smoky light the the rill, The South wind searches for the flowers, whose fragrance late he bore,

And then I think of one, who in her youthful beauty died

· by my side; In the cold moist earth forest cast the leaf.

So gentle and so beautiful, should perish with

Passage of the First Cataract of the We had been told that a strong wind

was necessary to carry us through, as for the greater part of the way tracking is out of the question; and that travellers are frequently delayed for days and weeks, awaiting that indispensable auxiliary. But on the morning after our arrival at Es-souan, the auspicious wind set in, and everything augured a prosperous ascent. At ten o'clock vesterday morning, the Reis of the Cataract took possession of the Dahabieh with twenty of his men, (as many as we could well accommaining eighty being sent on to the point where their services would be more immediately required), and we started with all our sails set, and quickly left the town of Ea-souan behind us. And soon the wildness of the Cataract burst upon us in all its ged, and differing in form from the eternal dhorra fields and palm-trees. The commencement of the Cataract presents a complete Archipelago of granite rocks, some shore the sands of the Great Desert, yellow

creation of that chaotic wilderness. tion could be avoided, if, for one moment, the very interesting, ain't we?"—Hood's Comic more grateful to him was, that the Jews of impelling power should be overcome by the Annual. resistance of the torrent we were driven through. Here and there our course lay between rocks narrowing so closely together, and towering to such a height, that the high-life-below-stairs vulgarity in her courte- and Religious Tales. wind was momentarily taken out of our sies to the gardener, or the stable-boy .-sails, and, I assure you, such moments were The chimney-sweep was just as sure of a awful, for it was just a struggle whether gentle and gracious reception. In short, the impetus with which we entered the nar- little Ellen could not, though she had tried, row pass would carry us through it or not. have laid aside the bland and most urbane between wide meadows, we turned saide in-And often there was a momentary pause, qualities of her manner. As little was she to the Assabeth. A more lonely stream when that struggle rendered the boat stationary, while the sails fluttered like an excrews would be converted into an hurran of True, her politeness was excessively ludi. tered from the breeze by woods and a hillhis post at the prow of the vessel, in order taking upon itself to speak for them. Thus shaded water. The current lingers along to give me assurances of safety, and encour. I overheard her one morning prefacing a so gently, that the mere force of the boat (very well, very good,) by which kind process I became convinced, that not only had we already encountered some danger, but message I mad given for the boot-cleaner, with my "compliments" (she was polite enough to call me her master, which I was through the midmost privacy and deepest not,) her master's compliments, and he kitchen, in which he performs such great in bringing it. "My master's much obliged," ing noise and bustle around, imperturably ing to come and ask me to lend the post. to take the plunge. In other places the making preparations for dinner, which I be man my umbrella; she was certain he banks are almost on a level with the water; gan to think it doubtful that we should ever would get wet; and carrying other people's so that the quiet congregation of trees set Come down, O maid, from yonder mountain est. But his unruffled sang froid satisfied letters too! their feet in the flood, and are fringed with me that he, who is a Nile bird, thought that One occasion I particularly recollect, and foliage down to the surface. Cardinal flow. What pleasure lives in height (the shepherd sang) there was no danger; and, in my fancied se it affords a good illustration of Ellen's sen. ers kindle their spiral flames, and illuminate he was in religion and honor bound to show which, on delivery, she impressively thanked gin; that delicious flower, which, as Thoan immovable countenance—to leave the him; when, as he was turning away, it oc. reau tells me, opens its virgin bosom to the And come for love to a the miles and snap his fingers at the Cataracts.

led the Bab, or gate, where the eighty men yourself." were stationed to track the boat up the rap. ids, and, that operation once achieved, half man, elevating his eyebrows rather conbut furious torrents, through which the prac- good-natured concern for him broke out

was stationed. I was immediately con- lising his mind, and settling the matter with winding course of the stream continually

been provided by the Reis of the Cataract. and whose negligent steering had brought us to this perilous pass, abandoned the helm, and jumping into the river, swam over to learned and pious rabbi took to the Desert. While we were lying in this ance of a monk who was on a pilgrimage

peared but a lifeless solitude.

trunks of trees, and using their hands as became indebted to him for his life. on board as we required. At last, by dint him, with an overflowing heart, in these was to fall from Scylla to Charybdis-for, perity. The most delightful day of my before we could once more get headway life will be, when I can prove my gratiupon the boat, she struck again and this tude.' ime she sprung a leak. There was noth. Rabbi Solomon interrupted him by say ing to be done but to run her upon the sands ling, "You ewe me nothing. Although op of an adjacent island, and to send to the posed in religion, humanity ought to uni nearest village for workmen to come and us, and the law of Moses commands me to repair the mischief done; we then arranged act toward you as I have done. Adien ourselves for the remainder of the day and We may never meet again. Live worthily night. For the honor and credit of Hadgee and, if you ever meet a suffering Jew, as Mustapha, I must tell you that our dinner sist him as I have assisted you." Years af betrayed no symptoms of the confusion and terwards, on his return to France. Rabbi terror that had presided over its arrange. Solomon stopped at Prague, where his coments, and that his pudding, notwithstand- religionists received him with honors and ing the ominous interruption that it had en- fetes. The Jews of Bohemia were then countered, was one of the very best he ever under the domination of Duke Vladislas, concocted .- Mrs. Romer's Pilgrimage who allowed no opportunity to pass without Sc., to Egypt, Nubia, and Palestine.

Her whole soul is centered in her flowers. revolution, and gave immediate orders for splendor, after the tame scenery which She always had a rural taste when she lived his arrest. During this era of persecution, characterizes the banks of the Nile from in the city, but the smoke was fatal to the Alexandria to Es-souan, it was quite refresh-bloom of her roses and the scent of her him to death. The community of Prague ing to our eyes to rest upon something rug- southernwood. "I blow dingy," said she, were thrown into trouble and despair.-"and my old man smells sutty." When When brought in chains before the duke at last, she gets into the country, her lan- Rabbi Solomon was the only one who preguage, like her tastes, becomes more purely served his tranquility. red, others black, and shining in the sun, as ward, she exclaims, "Lord knows when I Vladislas was about to pronounce his conthough highly polished, with various torrents shall be out of the earth; I almost think demnation, when the Bishop of Olmutz adrushing between them in all directions. I'm rotted in the ground." She contrasts vanced towards the ducal throne and ex-These rocks are of the most extraordinary her show of red roses, with the white ones claimed, "My lord, in the name of the God forms; now awful, now grotesque, they look of her neighbors: "There's no maiden of Christians, I forbid that even a hair of as old as the earth itself—the skeletons of blushes about me; I'm the regular old cab- this Jew be touched. He is noble, generthe antediluvian world! On the western bage, but I want the sun to make me bust." ous, and conscientious, and never was deal At another time she declares, triumphantly, to the voice of humanity." The duke and as gold, and rippled by the action of the winds into wavelets, descend to the water's edge interspersed with great masses of black basalt; on the east, rock rises above rock of granite, piled up in such strange and uncouth forms, that one is led to attribute to it ain't the frost; you've got down to the moved from Rabbi Solomon, and the cour some terrific volcanic eruption-to one of gravel-l know you have-you look so tiers vied with each other in overwhelming those early revolutions of the elements scrubby and rusty." She exhorts a city achien with compliments. The Christian which changed the surface of the globe, the quaintance to mark the improvement effected by country air. "There's my monthly gratitude, and Rabbi Solomon had an es The breeze held strong, and well it was that it did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction of that chabit was that it did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction of that chabit was that it did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction of that chabit was that it did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction of that chabit was that it did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction of that chabit was that it did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction of that chabit was that it did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction of that chabit was that it did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction of that chabit was that it did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction of that chabit was that it did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction of the conceive how destruction of the chabit was that it did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction of the chabit was that it did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction of the chabit was that it did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction of the chabit was that it did so, for I cannot conceive how destruction of the chabit was the chabit

## The Polite Girl.

There was nothing; no, not a dash of the piring pulse; but again the breeze filled airs and mock civilities. She was polite no where, indeed, except to lave the interior them, and the screams and shouts of the two merely because she could not help it .- regions of a poet's imagination. It is shelconfidence and triumph. At each of those crous sometimes, and now and then rather side; so that elsewhere there might be a hurage me with a cheerful 'Taiceb, Taiceb!' message I had given for the boot-cleaner, man's will seems sufficient to propel his that more lay before us-a conviction but thought the boots had not been quite so quiet, while the stream whispers back again too well founded, as you will soon see. I well polished of late! She never received from its sedgy borders, as if river and wood had established for myself a test of the safe- even a command from any one without a were hushing one another to sleep. ty of our progress, which inspired me with "thankee," and she always took a letter Gentle and unobtrusive as the river is, nce than the friendly visits of from the postman with a nice little courtesy, Hadgee Mustapha, whose little portable plied a sense of obligation for his kindness the very verge of the water, and dip their feats, is placed just opposite to the awning she would sometimes say, as she handed the where I was standing. There he was, fixed twopence. I'm not sure that she did not grow some hemlocks, declining across the to his post, and, in the midst of the deafen- one wet day, crown her politeness by offer-

curity, I lost sight of the fact that as a Mos- sitiveness on the score of giving trouble .- | the dark nooks among the shrubbery. The lem, and a Fatalist-above all as a cook- A man had brought me some books, for pond-lily grows abundantly along the marcurred to him that he had a letter to deliver first sunlight, and perfects its being through For Love is of the valley, come thou down and snap his fingers at the Cataracts.

Thus matters stood at noon; and, in reply to the anxious inquiries I addressed to Mohammed, he declared that we should soon arrive at that part of the Cataract called the Bah or gate where the circles.

Curred to him that he had a letter to deliver the deliver the magic of that genial kiss. He has belief the magic of th

"Trouble myself!" returned the honest

grating noise was heard, and my sinister to grow more and more sensible of the plunge. The painted Indian, who paddled apprehensions were confirmed; the boat had kindness and attention every time the mes. his cance along the Assabeth three hundred apprehensions were confirmed; the boat had kindness and attention every time the mestruck; luckily, it was by the stern, which senger came. The compliments were sent years ago, could hardly have seen a wilder market-place. At three o'clock the yellow years ago, could hardly have seen a wilder market-place. At three o'clock the yellow years ago, could hardly have seen a wilder market-place. At three o'clock the yellow years ago, could hardly have seen a wilder market-place. held her fast, and prevented her swinging back as usual, but the intelligence became gentleness displayed upon its banks, and re- awake, and the stable-boy begins to rattle round with her broadside upon the rocks, sadder and sadder. At length, one day, where she must have been dashed to pieces. when the friendly inquiry after the health The necessary precautions for such a cas- of her mistress came as before, poor Ellen ualty had been provided, and two of our crept to the door with swollen eves streammen instantly threw themselves into the ing with tears, and sobbed out the melan-stream, and swam to an adjoining rock choly answer, "My missis's complments. with ropes, which they made fast there, and and she died this morning at eight o'clock." thus established such a fulcrum to pull up-on, as secured her from swinging round by strength, not exactly in death, but in its the head. Meanwhile, the pilot who had close neighborhood.-Laman Blanchard.

The Monk and the Kabbi. During an Eastern voyage, which the eastern shore, and made his escape into Hebrew Academies, he made the acquaint. predicament, every bump which the keel to Jerusalem. The two travellers got on gave against the rocks sounding like death very harmoniously, and their conversation knocking at the door, all the surrounding at first was truly amicable, till it was disrocks suddenly swarmed with naked Nubi- turbed by religious controversy, when their ans, who sprang up, like Roderick Dhu's wrangling became so violent that, on their men, from what but an instant before, apcensed against each other. During the On such occasions, I understand, those night the monk, sinking under the influence people always lie in wait and present them. of an Eastern climate, fell seriously ill .selves at the critical moment, either to ob. Rabbi Solomon put aside every other contain a bachshish, if assistance be possible, sideration, and paid him due attention; and or to assume the character of wreckers if as the rabbins at this period generally knew misfortune is inevitable. Many of them something of medicine, he was fortunately approached the Dahabieh, seated upon able to assist his fellow-traveller, who thus paddles, the common mode of crossing the rabbi postponed his departure to attend upon river adopted by this primitive race; but we the invalid all out of danger, and, when he rejected their services, having as many hands came to bid him adieu, the priest thanked of the greatest exertion, we were got off the words :- "I am poor, and can do nothing rock that held us by the stern, but alas! it for you, but I pray to Heaven for your pros-

manifesting his batred to them. When he heard of the reception given to the stranger. like all tyrants, the duke regarded him as a Mrs. Gardiner is a creation of this kind. conspirator, a Messiah, or a plotter of

horticultural. When the spring is back- His representations were rejected, and of Bohemia enjoyed peace and security under the protection which the bishop gratefully accorded to the brethren of his fe low-traveller, the benevolent rabbi .- Moral

A Biver Scene. "Rowing our boat against the current intervals, our good Reis Ali would leave embarrassing, when it implicated others by ricane, and here scarcely a ripple across the the tranquil woods seem hardly satisfied to Reis Ali; and this was our excellent cook, and a smile of acknowledgment that im allow it passage. The trees are rooted on pendant branches into it. At the one spot, there is a lofty bank, on the slope of which stream, with outstretched arms, as if resolute proper focus with the outward organ.—
Grape-vines, here and there, twine themselves around shrub and tree, and hang their

But follow; let the terrent dance thee down an hour would bring us to the island of Philæ, where all our troubles would be over. Scarcely had he made me that assurance, musn't I?" and he proceeded with his selves around shrub and tree, and hang the deliver it, boatman's hand. Oftentimes, they unite two trees of alien race in an inextricable two trees of alien race in an inextricable. Their thousand wreaths of dangling water. when the Swift entered one of those short search for a minute or two, when Ellen's twine, marrying the hemlock and the maple twine, marrying the hemiock and the maple amoke, against their will, and enriching them with That like a broken purpose waste in air:

flected in its bosom, than we did."-Haw and feed the horses beneath the lodger .thorn's Mosses from an Old Manse. "Were I to adopt a pet idea, as so many bakers. At five, kitchen-maids, dairy-maids, cople do, and fondle it in my embraces to and butter-cups awake; at six, the sow-thisthe exclusion of all others, it would be, that the and cooks. At seven o'clock many of the great want which mankind labors under, the ladies' maids are awake in the palace, at this present period, is—Sleep! The the salad in my botanical garden, and some world should recline its vast head on the first tradeswomen. At eight o'clock all their convenient pillow, and take an age-long nap. It has gone distracted through a morbid activity, and, while perternaturally wide bid activity and, while perternaturally wide bid activity and take an age-long daughters awake, the little yellow mouse-ear, that mistaken supposition, above stated, that most beautiful music in the world, sofitly the proud English lady obtained admission into his presence.—Mrs. Romer's Pilgrim—off—while the room seemed to be filling nap. It has gone distracted through a mor-bid activity, and, while perternaturally wide awake, is nevertheless tormented by visions, that seem real to it now, but would assume their true aspect and character, were all things once set right by an interval of sound begin to look out of their windows. Berepose. This is the only method of getting rid of old delusions, and avoiding new ones; of regenerating our race, so that it might in due time awake, as an infant out of dewy slumber; of restoring to us the simple perception of what is right, and the single-hearted desire to achieve it; both of which have long been lost, in consequence of this weary activity of brain, and torpor or passion of the heart, that now afflict the universe .-Stimulants, the only mode of treatment hitherto attempted, cannot quell the disease; they do but heighten the delirium. Let not the above paragraph ever be quoted against the author; for, though tinctured with its modicum of truth, it is the result and expression of what he knew, while he was writing it to be but a distorted survey of the state and prospects of mankind. There were circumtances around me, which made it difficult to view the world precisely as it exists; for, severe and sober as was the old Manse, it was necessary to go but a little way beyond its threshold, before meeting with stranger moral abapes of men than might have been encountered else, where, in a circuit of a thousand miles. These hobgoblins of flesh and blood were attracted thither by the widespreading influence of a great original Think- ly as though I were a repeater .- Flower, er, who had his earthly abode at the oppo- Fruit, and Thorn Pieces. site extremity of our village. His mind acted upon other minds, of a certain constitution, with wonderful magnetism, and drew many men upon long pilgrimages, to speak you'll be too late,' cried the anxious mis. other bracelet by the sub-lieutenant of powith him face to face. Young visionaries, tress of a pretty lodge at Kensington, to its lice and his attendants, to identify the one to whom just so much of insight had been beautiful desired and processed or to come herself with it to the breathless; but the sound of meriment imparted, as to make life all a labyrinth nibus that took him to town drove up to bureau. She was en negligee, and preferaround them, came to seek the clue that should guide them out of their self-involved How I do hate this omnibus life!" she with many cautions of care; but she found were running up stairs to bed. It was very bewilderment. Grey-headed theorists- continued, as after two or three 'Now, sirs,' whose systems, at first air, had finally in- from the road, he darted past her, just in had vamoused! both gone! The rogue who cold; but her heart was so warm and glad, prisoned them in an iron frame-work-trav-time. elled painfully to his door, not to ask deliverance, but to invite the free spirit into their own thraldom. People that had light ed on a new thought, or a thought that they fancied new, came to Emerson, as the finder husband and wife part!" of a glittering gem hastens to a lapidary, to ascertain its quality and value. Uncertain, self, sat down to meditate on grave matters. troubled, earnest wanderers, through the Various abstruse and difficult calculations midnight of the moral world, beheld his intellectual fire, as a beacon burning on a hilltop, and climbing the difficult ascent, look-

d forth into the surrounding obscurity, more hopefully than hitherto. The light revealed biects unseen before-mountains, gleaming lakes, glimpses of a creation among the chaos-but also, as was unavoidable, it attracted bats and owls, and the whole host of night-birds, which flapped their dusky wings against the gazer's eyes, and sometimes were dy, 'just estimate the expenses. What mistaken for fowls of angelic feather. Such would a carriage and horses, once purchased, delusion always hover nigh, whenever a bea-con fire of truth is kindled. For myself, there had been epochs of my life when I, too, might have asked of this prophet the master-word that should solve me the riddle of the universe. But now, being happy, I felt as if there were no question to be put, and therefore admired Emerson as a poet of about eight.' deep beauty and austere tenderness, but It was good, nevertheless, to meet him in the wood-paths, or sometimes in our avenue, with that pure, intellectual gleam diffused

about his presence, like the garment of a without pretension, encountering each man implied something of exultation as a dis alive as if expecting to receive more than he coverer. could impart. And, in truth, the heart of many an ordinary man had, perchance, inscriptions which he could not read. But it was impossible to dwell in his vicinity, withbrains of some people, wrought a singular essential requisite be wanting, all their lus-giddiness—new truth being as heady as new tre fades. wine. Never was a poor little country village infested with such a variety of queer, strangely dressed, oddly behaved mortals, most of whom took upon themselves to be important agents of the world's destiny, ye: of persons who crowd so closely about an original thinker, as to draw in his unuttered

sang)
In height and cold, the splendor of the hills?

spot where the Reis of the Cataract's pilot ticroble channel lies. A scene of general confusion ensued; I heard the voice of every man of the two crews screaming in angry vociferation, and the hoarse shouts of the Reis of the Cataract's pilot good natured concern for him broke out again, with, "I'm sorry to keep you wait against their will, and enriching them with a purple offspring, of which neither is the parent. One of these ambitious parasites has climbed into the upper branches of a tall white pine, and is still ascending from bough white pine, and is still ascending from bough to bough, unsatisfied, till it shall crown the well, I thought I had one."

"Waiting!" muttered the messenger; "why, it sin't you that keeps me waiting. But no, there's no letter here; certainly not; to bough, unsatisfied, till it shall crown the well, I thought I had one."

"Oh, sir!" cried Ellen, bent on tranquil.

was stationed. I was immediately conscious that our onward course was not only arrested, but that we were retrograding; for the surrounding rocks, which, but an instant before, we were rapidly passing by, now appeared to be running away from us of almost. I looked up, and saw the sails of almost. I looked up, and saw the sails of almost. I looked up, and saw the sails of almost. I looked up, and saw the sails of almost. I looked up, and saw the sails of almost. I looked to the invalid sent twice a day to ble de deserpoir! beheld the cook drop in quire how she had all against the science behind us, and revealed shut out the scene behind us, and revealed shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually shut out the scene behind us, and revealed the stream continually A Bantney. pudding-mould from his hand, and, seizing one of the poles which the crew employed to prevent the vessel wearing round, go heartily to work with the rest. All is lost, thought I, since Hadgee Mustapha abandons his pudding? The next moment a hollow grating noise was heard and my spirite. in the garden and the human clock in the At four o'clock (if it is Sunday) the little dors, and finally being so coldly accosted beautiful child, with a golden crown upon hawk's-weed awakes, also, holy communicants, who are clocks with chimes, and the

mary-gold, and even many young ladies who have come from the country on a visit, tween ten and eleven o'clock the court ladies weed and the night watchman, as cuckoo- lighted at the homage paid to her brillian a sick man who has taken the jalap, and who only exchanges the fever-fancies of beng griped with hot pincers for waking gripes. could never know when it was two o'clock because at that time, together with a thousand other stout gentlemen, and with the little vellow mouse-ear, I always fell asleep; but at three o'clock in the afternoon, and at three in the morning. I awoke as regular-

had been hurried, flurried, worried master,

see that dear fellow rush out of doors every other. morning, as if the house were on fire!-That horrid omnibus! It doesn't care how

And the affectionate creature, left to her kept her brain in full employment until his return, when the result began to unfold itself in this interesting observation :

'In my opinion, Edward, we could very well afford a carriage!" A slight shrug, a movement of the eye

brows, a rather melancholy smile, and a decided shake of the head, conveyed the discouraging answer. 'Well, but think, now,' pursued the la

cost in the year ?" 'Pair of horses? Oh, why, a hundred a

year; set it down at a hundred certain,' was the reply. 'And what, now, does the omnibus cos you, may I ask?

Omnibus? Oh, why, eight pounds But this you would sare,' argued the sought nothing from him as a philosopher. lady; for if we had the carriage, you would not want the omnibus, you know."

'That's true; yes, of course, I should save the eight pounds. 'Well, well!' cried the lady, with a look shining one; and he so quiet, so simple, so of exquisite simplicity, yet in a tone that

'Well, and wouldn't that be getting eight

INTEGRITY is the foundation of all that out inhaling, more or less, the mountain at-mosphere of his lofty thought, which, in the qualities may add to its splendor, but if this

Lady Londonderry's Presentation

I was so amused by the explanation giv en to me the other day of a noble English were simply bores of a very intense water. lady's reception by the Sultan, which was Such, I imagine, is the invariable character pompously announced to the world as a lady's reception by the Sultan, which was and save some ship from sinking!" most important event-a new era in the history of Turkish civilization-that I canbreath, and thus become imbued with a false not resist giving you the same peep at the originality. This triteness of novelty is dessous des cartes which was afforded to me. enough to make any man, of common sense, My informant was residing in Constantinoblaspheme at all ideas of less than a centu- ple at the time when the affair took place, ry's standing, and pray that the world may and derived his information from unquesbe petrified and rendered immovable, in pre-cisely the worst moral and physical state of the officials by whose management it that it ever yet arrived at, rather than be was effected. The lady in question was young friend, and intended especially for them: men, and cried, benefited by such schemes of such phisolo- ambitious of being presented to the young phers "-Hawthorn's Mosses from an Old Sultan, and her lord was no less ambitiou was made by them to the Pasha, then at the veys? We hope so. head of affairs at Stamboul to give effect to It was Christmas Eve; and all the chil- took his little girl, and bade them love each their wishes, and as he had been at some dren in Mrs. Morton's boarding school other, for they were sisters. But upon Mrs. former period ambassador at our court, his were dancing with delight; for the next day Morton he looked sternly, saying, she had residence in London had enabled him to their teacher was to give them a ball, and not fulfilled her trust—she had not been form a correct idea of the power exercised then they were to return home to spend the kind to the orphan. in the English world of fashion by the two holidays. individuals in question, and of the impolicy of offending persons who might one day bright eyes sparkled, as they thought of it. "Forgive Mrs. Morton, dear father; unhave it in their power to retaliate upon him And besides this, Fanny Foster, with her less she had taken me, perhaps I should in their own country, should the Sultan's large black eyes had caught a glimpse of a have died;" and she smiled upon them all pleasure ever send him there again as his Christmas tree, in Mrs. Morton's parlor, a kind, forgiving smile. representative. But then he knew too, that covered with pretty things, and they ex- Oh, how sad all her little persecutors to propose such a thing to his sovereign as pected a summons from her every moment. felt! Kate Morton could hardly restrain the presentation of the lady to him, was not to be thought of seriously. What did the cunning statesman do in this dilemma? Desirous of propitiating one party without offending the other, he adopted a mezzoter. ed school room. This was a pale little girl, had been. But Lilla—the dear little Lilla offending the other, he adopted a mezzoter.

mine which appeared to him most happily to reconcile the two difficulties. He presented himself to the Sultan, and told him that there was an Englishwoman then in Constantinople who had some very fine jewels to sell, which she was anxious to the sultan and an expression of sorrow, more touching in one so young, showed that the lonely and leading her ever to acts of disinterested to the sultan and an expression of sorrow, more touching in one so young, showed that the lonely and leading her ever to acts of disinterested the darling of the sultan and leading her ever to acts of disinterested the darling of the sultan and leading her ever to acts of disinterested the darling of the sultan and leading her ever to acts of disinterested the darling of the sultan and leading her ever to acts of disinterested the darling of the sultan and leading her ever to acts of disinterested the darling of the sultan and the sultan and leading her ever to acts of disinterested the darling of the sultan and leading her ever to acts of disinterested the darling of the sultan and leading her ever to acts of disinterested the sultan and leading her ever to acts of disinterested the sultan and leading her ever to acts of disinterested the sultan and leading her ever to acts of disinterested the sultan and leading her ever to acts of disinterested the sultan and leading her ever to acts of disinterested the sultan and leading her ever to act a

adroit minister aimed at, but it was a near mamma lived, and how eagerly she had

Marie Antoinette, of France, was pas sionately fond of the opera. She once playand the whole staff of lords of the bed-cham- ed Suzanna, in the "Marriage of Figuro," ber, the green colewort, and the Alpine dan- in a private theatre in the palace. Opposite delion, and the reader of the princess, rouse the queen's box at the opera-house, one evethemselves out of their morning sleep; and ning, sat the wife of a rich banker, bedizenthe whole palace, considering that the morn- ed with jewels, and sporting a pair of magng sun gleams so brightly to-day from the nificent diamond bracelets; and so anxious ng sun gleams so brightly to-day from the nificent diamend bracelets; and so anxious pale Lilla—and kissed her cheek. Oh, ofty sky, through the colored silk curtains, was she to attract the notice of the queen, Mamma; dear, dear Mamma! take me curtails a little of its slumber. At twelve that she leaned her hand on the velvet cushclock the prince, at one, his wife and the ion of the box, that the jewels might be fulcarnation have their eyes open in their ly seen. Her movements did not escape the flower-vase. What awakes late in the after. notice of the queen. She cast several signoon, at four o'clock, is only the red hawk's nificant glances at the lady, who was de clock, and these two only tell the time, as evening-clocks and moon-clocks. From the ing the queen's livery, knocked at the door hot eyes of the poor devil who, like the of the box, and with many compliments to my cherished one, but no longer shall thou jalap-plant, first opens them at five o'clock, we will turn our own, in pity, aside. It is ged that the latter might have a closer view child shall bring thee a gift, and give thee a of one of her splendid bracelets, which had so much occupied the public attention and admiration. In a moment it was unclasped and given to the queen's messenger. The loved and happy. And forget not, that God banker's wife soon discovered that it was an ingenious thief, who had observed her movements and efforts to attract the attention of Lilla no longer nestled in her bosom, but the queen, that had thus obtained the brace- knelt upon the floor, and the soft muse let. The police were soon apprised of the again was heard; while the golden cloud loss, and next morning while at breakfast, she was made happy by receiving a note ing round her, seemed to melt away into from the commissioners of police, stating that the thief and the bracelet had both been mony with the music, "Fare thee well, and 'Make haste, Edward, make haste down, captured; and requiring her either to send the in an hour or two that both her bracelets were running up stairs to bed. It was very had obtained one at the theatre, had ingeni-

The Mesonge.

O, Swallow, Swallow, flying, flying South, Fly to her, and fall upon her gilded eaves, And tell her, tell her what I tell to thee. O, tell her, Swallow, thou that knowest each That bright, and fierce, and fickle is the South And dark and true and tender is the North.

O. Swallow, Swallow, if I could follow, and light Upon her lattice, I would pipe and trill, And cheep and twitter twenty million loves. O, were I thou that she might take me in, And lay me on her bosom, and her heart Would rock the snowy cradle till I died.

Why lingereth she to clothe her heart with love,
Delaying as the tender ash delays
To clothe herself, when all the woods are

O, tell her, Swallow, that thy brood is flown: But in the North long since my nest is made O, tell her, brief is life, but love is long,

And brief the Sun of summer in the North, And brief the moon of beauty in the South. O, Swallow, flying from the golden woods, Fly to her, and pipe and woo her, and make her mine, And tell her, tell her, that I follow thee.

Tennyson's Princess.

A Genuine Compliment. It is said that a lady of extraordinary could not help sighing as she crept, unobbeauty, once confessed that the only real served, into a corner where she could not compliment she ever received was from a be seen. She smiled, however, to see them coal heaver, who asked permission to light all so happy. "Oh, dear, if they only his pipe in her eyes. We have lately met loved me!" she thought, "but I must not with another compliment paid by a sailor, think of that; I, at least, can love them," who was directed by his captain to carry a and she smiled again, joyous as any of letter to the lady of his love. The sailor, them. having performed his errand, stood gazing in The dancing stopped for a little while, silent admiration upon the countenance of the lady, for she was "beautiful exceeding Every one wondered who it was, for all the ly." "Well, my honest man," she said, expected guests had arrived; and the little for what do you wait? there is no answer boys at the windows said it was a handsome expected." "Lady," said the sailor, "I chariot. At length, a noble looking genwould like to know your name." "And tleman was ushered in, and all the comwhy?" she replied; " why should you seek pany bowed and smiled; for they knew he to know my name?" "Because," said he, was the distinguished stranger who had just

The Little Orphan.

We hope our younger friends read sometim what we publish on this page. We try to give interesting and instructive matter. We copy Mrs. Morton. often, for this purpose, from old authors-the good and great of the past-from living writers, school !" the good and great of the present. Surely they can find sometimes, extracts worth reading and can find sometimes, extracts worth reading and from her corner. She forgot her shabby remembering. But here is a story written by a clothes and all the fine ladies and gentleits object is, to teach this great truth, that we must be kind to each other. Will our young of gratifying her wishes. An application friends read it, and remember the lesson it con- fondly embraced and kissed her, calling

ed, and this is the history of the noble la-dy's interview with Abdul Medjid, And the reason of her having been smuggled, as it were, into the Imperial abode, and left dle of the room stood a large Christmas tree shivering alone in chilly rooms and corri- covered with presents, and supported by and unceremoniously inspected by the young its head. Lilla clapped her hands and the Sultan in his passage through the room in tears were all gone. She looked at the which she stood, is most intelligibly ac- smiling child, and the pretty tree, and has counted for by the fact that he actually be- tened to examine her presents. There were lieved her to be a diamond merchant! and nice little dresses, dolls, and necklares although she was impressed with the con- Poor Lills was enchanted. She knell down viction that the interview was conceded to to thank the angel-child, when a golden her rank and station, it was only owing to cloud surrounded the tree, and she heard the female nobility already begins to stir, the age &c., to Egypt, Nubia, and Palestine. with lovely beings, whose soft eyes beamed kindly upon her; and they all appeared in come from behind the golden cloud which enveloped the Christmas Tree.

Gradually the music died away and a heavenly voice cried, "Lilla!" At the same time, Lilla saw her own dear tostoms standing before her, with a starry crown upon her brow. She sprang forward, and the spirit raised her earthly darling-the little with you, do not leave poor Lilla sgan ried her head in her mother's bosom, and wept aloud. "Lilla," murmured the angel

surrounded her mother, and the angels groupweep no more-dear little Lilla, weep no

roused her, and starting up, she found her self in the cold school-room, her head rest-Only to think of my being obliged to ously managed to possess himself of the upon her face, she crept to her lone little ped, and did not find it as hard and cold as usual; but she could not sleep-she lay thinking of her mamma and the Christchild, and kept asking herself if it was only a dream-a beautiful dream, sent by God to make her happy-and she wondered

if the Christ-child would think of her She was glad when the sun peeped into her narrow window, with its kind, bright face, saying, "Are you up, little girl, on this merry Christmas morning?" Gladly she obeyed the summons, and, springing out of bed, cried, "A merry Christmas, Mr. Sun, and quickly dressed herself, never thinking of Kate Morton's old clothes, she was so happy; and when she had prayed for God's blessing, she hastened down stairs; but alas! there was no one there to return her looks of love; and if they wished her a Merry Christmas, it was with so cold and careless a manner, that, chilled, and disap-

pointed, she stole silently away. But, though large tears were in her eyes, her heart was still happy. At length the evening came, and the dancing had commenced. Carriage after carriage rolled to the door, bearing the parents of the happy children, laden with presents for their day lings, who looked sweet, in their white dresses and wreaths of flowers. Lilla had no white dress, and no flowers; and she

"because I would call upon it in a storm, arrived from foreign lands; and Mrs. Morton took up the fair little girl who clung to

his hand, and welcomed her joyously. The gentleman looked eagerly round among the children, who were gazing at the richly dressed little girl, and said to

"Does not Lilla R -- attend your Lilla heard him, and sprang breathless

"I am Lilla-I am Lilla."

For a moment, he gazed at her, and then her "his sister's child-his lost one," and

Lilla heard him, and quickly taking his

forgiveness; her proud, naughty heart was

submit to his Highness' inspection. The Shadow of God upon Earth signified his willingness to see them, and directed that they should be sent to the palace for that purpose. This was not exactly what the